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## BE CLEANED FROM THIS EARTH

In Independence Day Speech at Mount Vernon President Wilson Answers Peace "Feelers"

### TELLS WORLD THERE WILL BE NO COMPROMISE

At the Tomb of George Washington, Before a Small Gathering of Officials and of Diplomats of the Allied Nations, the President Thus Summarized the Object of Humanity in the War: "A Reign of Law Based on the Consent of the Governed and Sustained By the Organized Opinion of Mankind"-Roundly Condemned Germany's So-Called Treaty of Peace With Russia.

Speech in Full

Gentlemen of the Diplomatic Corps

hat men of every class should be free

that it is our mestimable privilege to concert with men out of every nation what shall make not only the liberties

Washington, July 4 .- President Wilson today answered all feelers for a compromise peace, with a new and un- follows: qualified consecration of America to

consecration of America to gentlemen of the Diplomatic Corps and my Fellow Citizens:

Tam happy to draw apart with you to this quiet place of old countries alones of Mount Version.

Sel in order to speak a little of the meaning of this day of our nation's upple for cleaning military auon the gentle slopes of Mount Vernon, home and temb of George Washingon the gentle slopes of Mount Verson, himse and tomb of George Washing-ton and surmanished by scenes which tooked apon the creation of this nation, the president addressed a small gathszing of officials and of diplomats of the abled nations.

But he spoke to the world and be spoke the logical sequel to his "force without stiret or limit" declaration of these gentle slopes they looked out upon the world and saw it whole saw

I preservedly, the president declared that there could be no thought of a peace which did not mean the destruction of military autocracy or its reduction to virtual impotence.

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There Can Be No Compremise.

There can be but one Issue, the final. There can be ests and the authority of men whom No half way decision they had not themselves chosen to rule would be tolerable. No half way deof the world are fighting and which

the world are fighting and which ist he conceded them before there in be peace.

Destruction of Arbitrary Power.

The destruction of every arbitration of every class should be free and America a place to which men out of every nutlen might resort who wished to share with them then of every class should be free and America a place to which men out of every nutlen might resort who wished to share with them the rights and privileges of free men. And we take our cue from them—do we not?

We intend what they intended. We have a place to which men out of every nutlen might resort who wished to share with them the rights and privileges of free men. And we have take our cue from them—do we not?

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of admiring relationship, upon the basis every other people as well. We are the free acceptance of that settle-liappy in the thought that we are perment by the people immediately con-recrued, and not upon the basis of the material interest or advantage of any after ration or people which may de-sire a different settlement for the sake

roverned in their conduct towards such other by the same principles of oppor and of respect for the common he individual citizens of all modern states in their relations with one an-other; to the end that all promises and covenants may be sacredly obonspira-injuries gaged. The plot is written plain upon a mutual every scene and every act of the suwrought with impunity, and a mutual

rust established upon the handsome boundation of murual respect for right.

Organization of Peace.

The establishment of an organization of peace which shall make it retain that the combined power of tree nations will check every invasion people of stricken Russia still, among the rest, though they are for the moof right and serve to make peace and justice the more secure by affording a definite tribunal of opinion to high all must submit and by which

the organized opinion of mankind.

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"These great ends cannot be lives schieved by debating and seeking to fall statesmen may wish with their projects for balances of power and of national apportunity. They can be realized only

the activities necessary to make that tion, whether of territory, or sovered. President Wilson, receiving peace and plenty secure "for all time." eignty, of economic arrangement or Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson.

Bradley-Ogden Marriage. London, July 4.—Miss Margaret Van Cortlandt Ogden, daughter of Mrs. Francis L. Ogden of New York, was married Tuesday in St. Paul's church, Knightshridge, London, to Captain Hugh Bradley, of the Grenadler Guards. Captain Bradley is a son of Lieutenant Colonei Frederick Bradley, C. M. G., retired.

Cabled Paragraphs

UNWRITTEN RULE BROKEN

BY ENGLISH AMBASSADOR 33 YEARS A PRISONER IN EUROPEAN WATERS In Attending Celebration of American

Independence at Luncheon in Paris. Paris, July 4.—At the luncheon to-ay of the American Chamber of ommerce, Ambassador Sharp thanked

France briefly for the great manifestation in honor of Independence
lay and continued:
"Lord Derby, representing England,
has broken an unwritten rule which
has lasted from time immemorial with ct to an English ambassador at plect to an English almosasson and adding the celebration of our inde-ndence. It is in keeping with the litish spirit of fairness. We know why England is so great. I wel-me Lord Derby here in the name of

The audience rose, cheering Derby demonstrates for a speech. Lord Derby emurred at first, but the cheers would not down. Finally he said:

"As in the days of my youth, a eacher spanked me, saying You will hank me later for this." I say now that wish to thank America for the best ficking we over got. It has done as both a lot of good. We are grateful to you because that licking taught us

to you because that licking taught us him. But how to treat our children; it is the when parl reason why we now have Australia placed his and Canada, and even South Africa, fighting beside us today." The president's speech in full was as

STATE CONVENTION OF

THE NATIONAL PARTY

Governor-In Session at Hartford. onal Party state convention here to-ay nominated the following ticket: For Covernor: Frank G. Macomber

alrus of South Manchester. For State Treasurer: Lewis K. Bur-

Comptroller: Robert H. Schol-The state central committee was au-portized to fil lany vacancies on the late ticket. The platform of the

of the governed and sustained by standard presence that this is a place of death. It was state ticket. The particular the war he summarized in a place of achievement. A great promine the objects of humans the world war.

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Grand Germany. Gutzon Forglum of Stamford and . H. Hopkins of Morristown, N. J as criticizing the members of congress called me a madman bordering on inbecility." He was characterized as cood-natured, weak and ingenious, with an almost infantile curiosity, and

of political relationship, upon the bask of the free acceptance of that set-tlement by the people immediately

not for a governed in their conduct towards and interlittle groups chants and they conduct the common law of exilized society that govern the states in their relations with one another, to the end that all promises and private plots or conspiracies ched, no selfish injuries wrought but of a people which wished to be done with classes and special inter-ests and the authority of men whom with impunity and a mutual trust es-tablished upon the handsome founda-tion of a mutual respect for right.

"4—The establishment of an organover them. They entertained no private purpose, desired no peculiar privilege. They were consciously planning

ization of peace which shall make it certain that the combined power of free nations will check every invasion of right and serve to make peace and justice the more secure by affording a definite tribunal of opinion to a definite tribunal of opinion to which all must submit and by which every international readjustment that here in America believe our partici-pation in this present war to be only the fruitage of what they planted. Our case differs from theirs only in this, cantot be amicably agreed upon by

be sanctioned. "These great objects can be put in-to a single sentence. What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the conent of the governed and sustained he organized opinion of mankind. of America secure but the liberties of every other people as well. We are

stre a different settlement for the sake great age upon whose inspiration we the determination of what the thinking peoples of the world desire, kith their place from which calmly to look out longing hope for justice and for social man amperor and received the batter of upon our task, that we may fortify our spirits for its accomplishment. And this is the appropriate place from freedom and opportunity.
"I can fancy that the air of this

place carries the actents of such prin-ciples with a peculiar kindness. Here were started forces which the great which to avow, alike to the friends who look on and to the friends with whom we have the happiness to be asnation against which they were prim-arily directed at first regarded as a sociated in action, the faith and pur-pose with which we act. "This, then, is our conception of the revolt against its rightful authority but which it has long since seen to have been a sten in the liberation of its own people as well as of the peo-ple of the United States: and I stand here now to speak—speak proudly and with confident hone—of the spread of the rest, though they are for the mo-ment unorganized and helpless. Op-posed to them, masters of many ar-

mies, stand an isolated, friendless group of governments who speak no common purpose but only selfish ambitions of their own by which none can profit but themselves, and whose people are fuel in their hands; governments which fear their people and yet are for the time their sovereign lords, making every choice for them and disposing of their lives and fortunes as they will, as well as of the and disposing of their lives and for lives a settiment, seeking opinions, he asked many questions interjecting now and then a sharp phrase or two, then pass-

between lemm.

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### Mohammed V, Sultan Saw Five German of Turkey, is Dead **Submarines Sunk**

Torpedoing of a Freighter.

and by American and British destro ers convoying them, was described 1

Witnessed Torpedoing of Freighter.

The passengers witnessed the tor

United States, was sent to the bot-tom by an unseen submarine.

Depth Bomb Made Hit.

Transport Rammed U-boat

The other three submarines were

estroyed, according to the returned

destroyed, according to the returned travellers, on the castward trip of another convoy. They declared that a large British transport, with 7,000 American troops aboard, rammed a submersible which was revealed with two others in the sudden lifting of a heavy fog. Almost simultaneously with the disappearance of the first

heavy fog. Almost simultaneously with the disappearance of the first

submarine beneath the transport's how, the big ship's gunners accounted

YESTERDAY'S ARMY CASUALTY

of Wounds.

Washington, July 4 .- The army cas

ado Springs, Colo. Hedley Cooper, Riverside, Ili. Halliday Smith, Nyack, N. Y.

Privates Arthur Bridgenhage Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Arthur H. Bunce, Ashton, S. D. Charles J. Houston, Philadelphia. Fred L. Strong Hart, Mich.

Fred L. Strong Hart, Mich. Cecil R. Sullivan Butte, Mont.

Privates Beraldo Delbeato, Pachino,

Pat Rogers, Glasdrummond, Ire-

Joseph Summartine, Brooklyn.
Adolph Tonetti, Millsboro, Pa.
Virgil E. Weaver, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Earl R. Williams, Yoder, Kas.

Wagoner Thomas H. Elston, Os-

Privates Anthony J. Bevilacous

Bertrand C. Howell, Nelsonville, C.

Henry O'Neal, Columbus Ga.
Died of decident and other causes:
Privates George Ashe, New York
Theodore I. Branflat Plaza, N. D
Abraham Brown New York.

Serreants John Martin, Mount Car

Robert Yarbrough, Lamar, Ala. Corporals John Lewis Clinton, Ind. Charles T. Sierman, 952 Park street,

artford, Conn. Privates Alvin Bealer, Volunton Pa

Harry A. Cosgrove, Philadelphia

reen, Ohio. Alfred J. Garcean, 564 Newbury

Ernest T. Goodnough, Greeneville

Charles E. Hutton, Rockville, Ind. Harold C. Jolley, St. John, Mich. Albert Kainula, Gilbert, Minn.

Thomas M. Knight, Kimberly, Ida

Frank Jeremiah Long, Haterstown

William H. Shellenberger, Troy, O. John P. Sullivan, Putte, Mont. Joseph, J. Thowlatch, New York.

Prisoner: Lieutenant Burr W. Ley-

on, 114 State street, Boston, Previously reported missing nov

ton avenue, Bristol Conn. INTERNATIONAL PARADE

Martin G. Lehman, Detroit

Gerald H. Lundegard, Chicago

Died of disease:

wego, Oregon

it by shellfire.

35TH SOVEREIGN OF THE HOUSE PASSENGERS WHO ARRIVED AT OF OSMAN AN ATLANTIC PORT

Sultan Was Born in Constantinople,

Nov. 3, 1845-Was Never Strong in

the Government. Amsterdam, July 4.—Mohammed V, sultan of Turkey, died at 7 o'clock last tion in European waters of five Gernight, says a Constantinople despatch man submarines by British transport

received here today by way of Vienna.

Held Prisoner for 33 Years. Mohammed V, thirty-fifth sovereign an English liner. The transports, one of Turkey in direct descent of the louse of Osman, founder of the em-House of Osman, founder of the empire, came to the throne by a coupetat on April 27, 1909, after having been held for thirty-three years a prisoner by his brother. Sultan Abdul II, in the liner confirmed their stories. royal palace and cardens in Constan-tineple. The scheming Abdul II in-tended that his own son, Prince Burhan Edine, described as the most brilliant and sifted of the princes of the House of Osman should succeed him. But this plan was thwarted proximately a day out, steaming west from the British Isles. when parliament deposed Abdul and placed his prisoner brother, Moham-med Reschud Effedi, on the throne as Mohammed V.

Took Oath of Fidelity.

The Sheik-ui-Yslam, head of the ican destroyer in the protecting fleet ican destroyer in the protecting fleet detected the undersea boat below the surface and dropped a depth bomb, making a direct hit, according to the story related here. The same evening a U-boat was sighted by the passenger vessel, whose gunners sank posely denied education in such mat-ters by his brother, was declared sul-tan. The same afternoon he took the oath of fidelity to the Turkish consti-tution and 101 guns proclaimed the

lew sovereign. Mohammed V was harn in Constan-nople. November 3, 1845. He was of studious disposition and read widey in the Turkish literature. His long morisonment with lack of exercise and rich living undermined his health and several times he was reported dead or seriously ill. His appearance showed the ravages of time and the worries of an unsteady throne. By is enforced seculsion he was totally unfit for public life and is reported to have said regarding it: "During my imprisonment of thirty-three years my enemies have slandered me and called me a madman bordering on imof a religious nature.

Favored Young Turks.

At his accession he espoused the cause of Young Turks, the party which was in opposition to the form and cer-emony of his brother's refer. Upon the deposition of Abdul. Mohammed was welcomed by them as a champion of freedom. He promised a progressive elm in a speech from the throne read by the grand vizier. He was, how-ever merely a hawn of the Young Turk party, although he sent out to the world the message that he had olways been the ardent supporter of he cause of liberty, enlightenment and progress

Weak in Government.

over strong Illness disposition and weak will-power kept Turkish officers and the liberal He feared deposition during the ko-Italian war in 1911 and spent the army to be loyal to him and said ouraged the enemy to attack the Dardanelles. He also lost most of his European dominions in the Balkan wars. The Young Turks invaded the palace in 1913 when Mohammad reported to have become reconciler with his brother,

Blamed Triple Entente.

In 1314, at the outbreak of the pres ation blaming the triple Entente with thrusting war on Turkey. He changed telegrams of greeting the German emperor from whom he later received the Iron Cross. Who England and France declared that state of war existed with Turkey man emperor and received the bator that office from Field Marshal Von

orliament, the sultan promised Turkish participation in the war until the end, and declared the alliance forced him to break relations with the Unit od States Paid Dearly For Entering War.

The Turkish empire paid dearly for his entry into the great war. Russia overran Armenia a dthe British drove Md with confident hone—of the spread of the Turks far un the valleys of the this revolt, this liberation, to the great Euphrates and the Tixris and took stage of the world itself! The blinded Jerusalem, Eagdad and other importrulers of Prussia have roused forces an cities from them with great loss of Pal they knew little of forces which, once roused, can never be crushed to earth again; for they have at their heart in the autocratic scheme of the Gervan inspiration and a purpose which man powers for Teutonic ascendency. n central Europe

The next heir to the throne, Yusseff zzeduno, is the son of the late Sultan Abdul Aziz and was therefore, first cousin of Mohammed V. Mohammed's William Whitebers eldest son Zia Eddine, a man now over katchewan. Canada. thirty, is ninth in the line of succes-

WOULD BANISH ENEMY

has given 45,000 of its best boys he army and among them were with the first combat troops to their feet in France.

se, their feet in France,

### Condensed Telegrams

Germany last week landed large mil-ary forces at Hangos, on the Finnish ast west of Helsingfors.

Thomas E. Donnolley of Chicago has been appointed chief of the pulp and paper section by the war industries board. Herman Bielohlawek, formerly

nember of the Austrian reichsrat and f the Vienna city council, is dead in Vienna.

An earthquake of considerable se-verity was recorded on the seismo-graphs of Georgetown university ob-Work of British Transport and British Appointment of 25 additional in and American Destroyers-Witnessed

spectors to conduct the campaign for cleaner coal was announced by the fuel administration. Names of ten more American sol diers who have been located in Ger

man prison camps were received by the war department. The comptroller of the currency has

ness on Saturday, June 29. Several members of the Russian

royal family took passage on a steame which recently sailed from the Mar-man coast, on the White sea. A wrecking company went to worl fog off the New England coast.

from the British Isles.

The Orissa, bound in ballast for the Arrest of members of the Archange rovincial government by the Bolshe iki is reported in a despatch from Ambassador Francis dated at Vologda

Henry F. Shoemaker of New York y, identified with railroads, co at his summer home in Riverside. Ct

o France by the treasury, making the otal advanced to France to date \$1.-\$5,000,000 and the total credits to the llies \$6,081,530,000. Lieutenant Frederick R. Clements, in American flyer from Hicks Field

A credit of \$100,000,000 was granted

Fort Worth, Tex., was killed here yes erday when his airplane tell 1,500 airplane fell 1,500 ret at Camp Dick. Anti-Semitic outbreaks have occur ed in Jaroslau and other Galacian owns, according to information re-ceived by the Jewish correspondence ureau from Vienna.

Admission that Austro-Hungarian for another of the German craft, while nd German war prisoners are fighting in the side of the Bolsheviki against Zecho-Slovaks in Russia is made by he Koelnische Zeltung. A message of personal greeting from LIST' CONTAINED 52 NAMES

President Wilson was delivered yester-day by the American Red Cross to ev-Nine Were Killed in Action-Six Died ospitals in Great Britain. By the will of Miss Catherine Johnalty list today contained 52 names son of North Andover, filed for pro-bate at Salem, Mass, her home with \$20,000 for its maintenance is to be

divided as follows: Killed in action, 9; died of wounds, 6; died of accident and other causes, 3; died of disease, 5; sed as a home for aged women, wounded severely, 26; missing in ac-tion, 2; prisoner, 1. Killed in action: An official note issued at the min istry of finance in Paris says that cer-tain newspapers have alluded to the Lieutenants Roland Jackson, Coloossibility of an American loan being

ssued in France at an early date. The federal trade commission has in the maintenance of re-sale prices.

The first installment of records showing unusual profits of manufac turers, gathered from income tax re turns, will be forwarded to the senat soon by the internal revenue bureau

Panama informed the state depart ment that the decree postponin election for members of the na assembly had been withdrawn an elections would be held Sunday

Fire of unknown origin which started while the enlisted men were on parade destroyed the naval bar-racks at Sewells Point near Cape May The loss is estimated at more

Bequests totalling nearly \$4,560,000 o the Metropolitan Museum of New York, by Isaac D. Fletcher. was president of the Barrett Many he final appraisal of the estate. Two representatives of the dep

ment of labor arrived at Lowell, Mass, and requested union officials to sign an agreement to abide by the decision of the national war labor board is Martin Drury, Bowling case of intervention. The London Daily Mail gives prom

nence to a despatch from its Harbin correspondent to the effect that goods addy needed by the Gormans are being sent to Russia by Chinese mer chants and are almost certain to fall into German hands. With the nation's reserve of trainer

urses depleted through the calling of nousands for service in military and United States, it has become necessar, to call immediately for 25,000 studen nurses for training in American hos

Geraid H. Laindegard, Chicago, Frank A. Matson, Hatfield, Ark. James Virgil Moran Louisville, Ky. Palmer A. Rove, Farmerville, La. George N. Sebren, Crystal Springs, of rifle and pistol ammunition was set on June 27 when approximately 27, 500,000 cartridges of every description were turned out in plants working for the United States, exclusive of commercial production or work for other governments.

The worten of America by Mrs. William the page and the other shipbuilders and munition workers.

The page and the page and the other allies contributed men and floats but far more supreme test can have but a single thought for its theme—the thought of the parade. Indeed, or the participation of great Britain, which gave 300 of her warriors to the parade. Indeed, ross and theory, and the page and the pa Ernest Wendell, Hougiton Lake,

Missing in action: Lieutenant Parr Hooney, Bultimore, Private Joseph Maccira, Havana, reported to have been slightly gassed and now on duty with company: Pri-vate Edward M. Green 135 Farming-

In Celebrating Fourth of July-Towns are doing so, and Villages Vied With Each Other "I deeply admire them and

FEATURE IN BOSTON teday in celebrating the Fourth of because we are striving to make the haven, Mass.—Loyal Good Fellowship, July, not only the larger towns but world free."

# BY THE AUSTRALIAN T

By a Surprise Attack Planned as a Celebration of American Independence Day

### 1,500 GERMANS WERE TAKEN PRISONERS

Under Cover of a Smoke Barrage and Led By Tanks the Forces From the Antipodes Penetrated a Mile and a Half Into the German Lines East of Amiens-South of Moulin Sous Touvent the French Cut Through the Enemy Ranks and Captured 1,066 Germans-In the Area South of the Piave the Italians Continue to Advance-Germans Met With Utter Failure in Attempts to Drive American Forces From Their Positions Near Vaux, West of Chateau Thierry.

(By The Associated Press.) By a great surprise attack on the from Yekaterinburg, the city in eastern derman lines, planned especially as a Russia where the main line of the Trans-Siberian railroad is joined by elebration of American Independence the branches of the road running to day, Australian troops have wrested north and south Russia.
from the Germans the village of ported recently that the Cze from the Germans the village of Hamel, east of Amiens, occupied Vaire and Hamel Woods south of the vil-lage, and captured more than 1,500 prisoners. The Australians advanced

erman positions.
The British war office has announced

French Attack Savagely. The French also have struck sav-agely against the German lines, this time cutting through the enemy ranks near the town of Autreches, south of Moulin Sous Touvent, where on Tues-

have appeared in this part of the battle

day night they won a local success and captured prisoners. Here the Ger-mans lost 1,065 prisoners. unch their expected offensive. Italiana Continue to Advance. --

At the same time that the British, holiday, participated in what virtually was a world-wide demonstration in the enemy, the Italians continued to divance in the area near the mouth of the Playe. Scattered machine gun implacements have been cleaned out, while light hours from the Italian news while light hours from the Italian news. while light boats from the Italian navy have entered the lagoons on the left called upon to perform only work that flank of the Austrian armies and given was absolutely. The Germans, who valuable assistance to the land forces. The Italians have also won ground in Fourth of July as a dramatic setting the San Lorenzo valley, east of the for an attack against some part of the Fighting between the German-Soviet along the front.

forces and the peasantry is reported roops were in control at Yekaterinburg and it is said that an army of 200,000 peasants, well armed, has been formed there.

prisoners. The Australians advanced under the cover of a smoke barrage and were led by tanks in the breaking of the enemy's line over a front of more than four miles. The attack penetrated a mile and a half into the German positions.

The Division was efficient advanced of the cover of the The British war office has announced hat American troops participated in they were unceremoniously ousted by the attack. This is the first time they the Americans on Tuesday night.

Independence Day Celebrations. In all the allied countries and their colonies the American Independence day was observed in an unprecedented manner. In London and the large cities of England there were special exercises. Even the small towns joined in honoring the United States. In France, the people of Paris and a great many other cities entered into the ob-In both operations the allies have improved their positions by gaining rather high ground which can be readily defended when the Germans sisters in the celebration of the day. South American nutions, three of which had declared the day a national

FOURTH OF JULY SPLASH IN AMERICAN SHIPYARDS Incomplete Reports Tell of Fifty-two 110,000 Residents Were in the Parade

Vessels Sent Overboard. July 4.-The great

Incomplete reports gave the number to the figure and up the avenue, between solld walls of red, white and blue, that all might see how steadfast he other nineteen wood. These figures do not include the nunching of naval vessels which are eing built directly under the supersision of the navy department. Curlailed wire communication, due to the soliday, is the cause of the failure of the decrease of the cause of the failure of the decrease of the cause of the failure of the decrease of the cause of the failure of the decrease of the cause of the cause of the failure of the decrease of the cause of the cause

MESSAGE TO WOMEN BY

A high record for daily production of rifle and pistol ammunition was set on June 27 when approximately 27, on June 27 when approximately 27, on June 27 when approximately 27, wife of the president:

Washington, July 4.—This Independance of the record for daily production the worsen of America by Mrs. William the pageant. Red Cross and Liberty Loan floats shipbuilders and munitum were turned out in plants would be recorded by the control of the president:

"The greeting which I am glad to the pageant. Red Cross and Liberty Loan floats shipbuilders and munitum workers."

Cross presented a wreath to the city way construction, died in his home today of Garibaldi.

Capri, once a nest of Germans, was transformed today by a forest of American flags.

Capril once a nest of Germans, was this city and was largely instrumental in bettering the highway conditions in this part of the state.

Cross presented a wreath to the city way construction, died in his home today part in an Independence day parade today, aged 68. He was a native of this city and was largely instrumental in bettering the highway conditions in this part of the state.

### "MARCH FOR FREEDOM" IN NEW YORK CITY

Up Fifth Avenue. New York, July 4.- Escorted by two Fourth of July splash of American squadrons of American airplanes, ships took place today as planned by which, in battle formation, swooped the shipbuilders of the United States, and soared with the daring of giant From one minute after 12 o'clock last eagles, 110,000 residents of this city, night, when the first ship was launched at Superior, Wis., until late today, Fourth of July this year by moving cargo carriers and other types of vessels were sent overboard in every part
of the country to help build the occurbridge for the allied fighting forces
in Europe.

To any this year by moving
the greatest "march
for freedom," the world has known.

From morning until night this seemingly endless column of civilians and
fighting men passed under the Wash-

and unshakeable was the morale of the offices at headquarters of the lute in the defense of that great dec-Emergency Fleet Corporation here to laration signed in Philadelphia 142 ceive fuller reports of the initial dip years ago.

of the big fleet.

In many of the yards new keels were immediately laid after the ships left gates whom Berlin would have selecte ways.

ed, for over a division of loyal persons
The largest boat launched was the of German birth or descent flew a Indianapolis, 12,500 tons, at the Puey banner reading: "Rorn in Germany, and Jone: yard at Gloucester, N. J. but made in America."

but made in America."
This "sane and safe" Fourth, which FIRST LADY OF THE LAND pop of a firecracker, nor the flare of a rocket, was made not a day of friv-Independence Day Greeting by Mrs. olity, but an occasion on which "the Wilson, Wife of the President. folks at home" might pledge to the "boys over there" that support which

Faymond B. Fordick, chief of the committee on war camp activities, who has been investigating the work of the auxiliary organizations with the Americane army in France, such as the Y. M. C. A and the Knights of Columbus, will return to Washington at the end of this week to report to Secretary Baker.

ITALY SHOWED ITS

AFFECTION FOR AMERICA

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TO PEOPLE OF AMERICA proud to stand with them. A new story attaches to the Fourth of July Delivered by Viscount Ishii at Fair-

Fairhaven, Mass. July 4.—The Japanese ambassador, Viscoust Ishii, concluded an address here today with this message from the people of Japan to the people of America:
"We trust you—we love you and, if you will let us, we will walk at you

Earlier in the day Viscount Ishii took